Former Tenchers and Students Meet at New Haven August 14.

reunion of the former teachers and Javen August 14. Printed invitations published in full in the Free Press. committee, but the members of the comdiresses of all. As it is desired to invite Press to those not otherwise invited. The scople of New Haven have rallied royally make this meeting as enjoyable as possible for those who attend. The Middleband has been engaged to furnish music through the day, an interesting program has been arranged and provisions been made so as to enable those Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt. present to have ample opportunity to meet old acquaintances. It is requested that those unable to attend send greetings to be read at the gathering, these to be read ac far as there is opportunity. Those from away who desire entertainment over night are requested to notify Mrs. Raiph Landon of the entertainment committee. Leters to be read may be sent to Sherrod

John A. Cadwell of Fowler is to be the master. It will be necessary in order that and the social gatherings that the meeting begin early. Following music by the m. by a chorus, "The Morning Invitation," the choir and B. A. students. This will be followed by the address, "Education is the use of it? If the money's spent, and American Citizenship," by Charles J. it's spent." Russell of Burlington; music by hand; rell call of alumni 1870-1890; music by male quartette; roll call of alumni, 1890-1912. Dinner will be served at 12:00 m. on the academy grounds.

efternoon program, which consists of the following toasts and musical numven Academy," Sherrod Brown of New Haven: "The Aim of Beeman Academy," "Anchored": "Former Instructors," bury: music, band; "Beeman Academy As with it." Co-Worker and Ald to the Church." the Rev. L. A. Brown, Ballston Spa, N. "The Ladies of Beeman Academy," lames B. Donoway, Middlebury; music, band; "Rhetoricals of Old B. A.," Miss Mary Cady, Middlebury; "Anademy and community," Superintendent C. H. Willie, Bristol: music, band; "Beeman Academy of the Future," Superintendent C Eddy, Middlebury; toast to be selected, the Rev. C. C. Gove, Oakfield, N. Y .: "Vermont as a National Influence," the Rev.

ing old friends. From 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. there will be meeting of B. A. alumni which it is hoped all graduates will plan to attend. This meeting will be held in the town hall. At 8:00 in the evening there will be a reception at the church. Refreshments will be served and most of the time given to informal meeting of friends. That this reunion may be the pleasant occasion hoped | And she was insulted, and packed for, every former teacher and student is invited and asked to co-operate in making

James L. Barton, Boston. After the pro-

gram there will be opportunity for meet-

THE "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY.

is the individual, man or woman, who uses Foley Kidney Pills for backache rheumatism, weak back, and other kidney and bladder irregularities. Foley Kidne Pills are healing, strengthening, tonic and quick to produce beneficial results. Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in two sizee in sealed bottles. The genuine in a vellow package. J. W.

NEW PUMP TESTED

Buildings on the Hill Now under Excellent Fire Protection.

Water fell in places on the hill section ment, in conjunction with the water de- of heart failure July 30. The funeral been in course of construction for the husband she is survived by four chil-

success. Under a pressure of 129 pounds, preacher in Indiana, and Harold and of the group, a stream of water was thrown over the Ruth of Blooming-dale. Mrs. Ryder in the second a stream of water was thrown over the Ruth of Blooming-lale.

the test, three of which were merged of the Troy conference. ower by many feet. The water was April, obtained from the hydrants and the pressure forced into the high power mains by means of the electric pump. This pump has 750 horsepower and was installed at . a cost of over \$1,500. The work of wiring to the pump was only recently completed and the test had been delayed until the new turbine at the municipal lighting plant could be installed. With the high pressure pump in service all the property as Loomis street is covered with extra ere protection.

2ND COUNTY CONVENTION.

Democrats Endorse Ticket Selected by Another Faction Wednesday.

A second democratic county convention was held in the city hall Thurs

The delegation of 48 from Burlington did not show up, as they had been from South Burlington. The conven- O. Kent. John tion was called to order by Mr. John-

Before the nominating committee retired to bring in the Johnson, Mr. Burke and John R. Kelley again took occasion to explain their positions. Mr. Johnson declare i Wheeler. that the whole mrxup had occurred because Mr. Bullard and Mr. Leary were simply carrying out their threat to "get" Mr. Burke. The latter, in a

CASTORIA he Kind You Have Always Bought

BEEMAN ACADEMY REUNION characteristic speech, said he willing to let bygones by bygones and was in favor of enforsing the entire

treket of Wednesday. The nominating committee then made their report on nominations for students of New Haven Academy and of county officials, which was identical eman Academy will be held at New with the one adopted Wednesday and mve been sent to all those whose ad- appeared that Dr. Shea had sent in his on motion of Mr. Burke it was de hittee were unable to secure the ad- cided that if Dr. Shea did not serve gennes. Envitation is extended through the Free adopted the same county committee as the one elected Wednesday.

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

The Le Ripolin building, situated on wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, France, was recently roofed with our Compo-rubber roofing. Samples free.

KEEPING ACCOUNTS.

Mrs. Barker Ridiculed Stater's Hobby Until She Learned a Leason.

Mrs. Barker, fresh and dainty, clearly in a mood to welcome any pleasure that came her way, gazed with sympathetic "I hope," she observed, "that you feel president of the day, and Judge C. S. virtuous enough to pay for wasting a Dana of New Haven is to act as toast- perfectly beautiful afternoon over those old accounts. If you liked the things there be pienty of time for the program But to tire yourself half to death over them, when you always did detest arithmetic from the time you learned that band the program will begin at 10:00 a. two and two were always expected to biggest sort of goose. What in the world

"But it helps, to know how it was spent," Mrs. Avery replied. She had said it a hundred times before, for Anna's whimsical earnestness always roused her to defense.

"I don't see how," her sister retorted obstinately. "And, besides, I always rehers, will begin at 1:00 p. m.: "New Ha- member, anyway. I wanted you to go down to the chrysanthemum show with me, and then to the Brown Betty for H. D. Hoffnagle, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; cho- tea, but I see it's no use asking you. Goodby! I hope you'll discover the miss Miss Dalsy V. Potter, New Haven; "The ing 37 cents. It always is 37 cents, isn't Days of C. C. Gove," F. C. Dyer, Salis- it? I'd charge it to jewels and be done

And with a gay little flirt of her pretty gown, Mrs. Barker departed.

Mrs. Avery sat Idle for a moment. Some tow, with the rustle of those departing skirts in her cars, the work did seem foolish. Then, with a resolute sigh, she turned again to her task. She had tried Anna's way, and she had always run sev eral dollars over her allowance. there was nothing for her but this. Three days later Anna appeared again

half-merry, half-rueful. "Jenny's left me," she began.

"Jenny left you! Why, I thought sh was perfectly contented!"

"So she was until-I lost \$5. I wanted li for a chiffon waist I saw the other afternoon-marked down from \$10. I hunt ed everywhere for that \$5, and finally asked Jenny. Of course I didn't say she took it, but I couldn't think of any other way that it could have gone. I lay awake over it half the night before I asked her things and walked out of the house. And this morning I suddenly remembered-What?" Mrs. Avery prompted, breath-

"That I had given Mrs. Colton \$5 Sunday for my missionary dues."

evmonthy 'So," Anna continued, facing her sister you buy your account books.

Wade & Wheeler's, but-Mrs. Barker was already half-way downstairs. "I'm going to get enough Youth's Companion

RECENT DEATH.

Mrs. W. R. Ryder.

Rev. W. R. Ryder of Bloomingdale, N

and co-laborer with Mr. Ryder in his hio one by means of the turret pipe. It above named places in this State, Mr. dill is 149 feet high and the stream picturen and Bloomingdale, N. Y., going from the turret pipe cleared the to the latter place one year ago last portrait of Miss Margaret Curzon Hale, library.—Leslie's Magazine by many feet. The water was April

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Burlington postoffice for the week The Colorado Presents Many Diverse ending August 3, 1912; WOMEN'S LIST

Kate Brown, 102 Church St., Miss Violet G. Brown, 10 W. 39th St., Jennie Mrs. J. P. Lindsay, Lottle Murphy, Miss the people of the country. | May Morgan, Annie Mike, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. M. McKee, Anna McCutcheon, Mrs. inson, Mrs. Alex Sherrian, Mrs. Kath- California.

MEN'S LIST.

John E. Brown, C. E. Bostwick & informed beforehand that the ticket Co., Robert P. Brown, Mr. M. J. Charthrough a country of eternal snows. Com- as if the supply were catching up with Wednesday would be en-tin, E. F. Clark, Mr. Compagna, Starr ing down to the tablelands, the stream There were 14 telegates Cohen, H. H. G. (Gen'l Dely), Royal passes through great stretches of fertile present, including three from Shel- Gorton, Eddle Gadue, Rev. John Jones, and valuable agricultural lands, where overtake and pass it. If the natural law burne, one from Charlotte and one John Joseph (2), Cleveland King, H. intensive farming is practiced as in no of supply and demand has opportunity to Lassila Loberge son and Joseph Cummings was elected Leon Mira, Henry Martin, Dan'l Mar- Colorado, in the northern part of Ari- range of prices. And if the reasonable tin, C. S. Marshall, M. D. Powell, John Olexion, Bay Russell, A. W. Rockwood. ticket, Mr. Jas. Shepard, Fred R. Safford, George Stevens, C. H. Stevens, G. Stiles, Philippe Tromblee, George Tunstall, Mr.

> WINDOSKI LIST. J. A. Billings, Estella Cole (2), Fre l Dusablon, Fred F. Habert, Mr. Gracheuric, Kariniez Tunkiewicz.

Dr. C. H Ellsworth, Dentist, 16 Bald vin St., Rochester, N. Y., says Foley Kidney Pills gave him immediate relief and strengthened him wonderfully. have been bothered with weak kidneys and bladder trouble and suffered much pain. Poley Kidney Pills gave me immediate relief and strengthened me wonderfully. I am pleased to recommend their use." J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church

HOME WEDDING.

G. A. Meigs and Miss Grace Humphre;

Married Thursday Evening. In the midst of a bower of pink asters, palms and wild elematis in the spacious on acre feet, or enough water to cover parlor of the bride's home at 25 North the State of Delaware to a depth of Willard street, Miss Grace Lillian twenty six feet, Hundreds of thousands Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. of acres of land might be irrigated with be secured by the invitation resignation as senatorial nominee, and E. Humphrey, was Thursday united in this immense run-off. marriage to George A. Melgs of Vers bilities the river is but little understood. The wedding ceremony was perthe name of George A. Armstrong be formed at eight o'clock by the Rev. L. O. its regular channel and its diversion in all the former teachers and students, the substituted. The convention also Sherburne of this city in the presence the Salton sea are matters of recent hisof a large number of invited guests. The tory, in which the people of the United wedding was followed by a reception. Through an avenue of goldenrod and trol of the river for the prevention of

open stairway, the bride descended as the opening strains of the wedding march were played by Barton's orchestra, and lems of unusual scientific interest. was joined by the groom and her father. upon whose arm she was led to the parlor. The bride was gowned in white marquisette, trimmed with Irish lace over satin, cut en train. She wore a white tulle vell caught with orange blossoms sweet peas and illies-of-the-valley. The bride also wore a baroque and Oriental ing the real headwaters of the stream.

pearl lavallier, the gift of the groom. Miss Gladys E. Stratton of Boston acted as maid of honor. She was attired in gown of pink chiffon over pink silk and carried pink sweet peas. The best man was Donald W. McClelland of Richford a classmate of the groom and a membe of his fraternity.

the house was green and gold, varied with white asters and pond lilles in the dining room and pink and white sweet The orchestra was hidden in a DOTES: of paims and clematis in a bay

The nunch bowl was presided over by Miss Eva Melgs of Vergennes and Miss Sara Chapin of Hyde Park. The Misses Mary Meigs of Vergennes, Carrie Chapin of Cambridge, Esther Lyon of Burlington and Jannette Chaple of Essex served in the dining room

The groom is a graduate of the Ver of Vermont, electrical engineering class of 1911. He is now an instructor in the The bride has been a proofreader in the publishing department of the Free Press for the past six years and has a host of friends in the city.

The bride received a large number of very beautiful and costly wedding sifts including linen, cut glass, silver, pictures furniture and money. The bride's gift with pearls and the best man received from the groom a set composed of a tle Mrs. Melgs left on a late train for wedding trip along the Maine coast.

ANCIENT SCULPTURES.

Recent Acquisitions Placed on View is the First Chinese Room.

Among the valuable recent acquisition ese art, Museum of Fine Arts, several ancient Chinese sculptures of the six dynasties (A. D. 221 to 617) and of the quite remarkable says the Boston Tran seriof. These works have been installed ordinary works in the group than the two Indo-Chinese sinbs carved in low relief the color of slate. These slabs are ; little more than two feet high and about four feet wide, and form a pair, Each of carvings. The borders and framework consist of a pretty design of dots and vines. The subjects of the reliefs are various ceremonial performances, and to last 20 years!" she called back .- there are a large number of figures of motives appear to be quite similar on the

A MARVELOUS RIVER.

and Interesting Conditions. (From the Los Angeles Times.)

Industrially, peologically and scientifically the Colorado river presents more L. Brown, Ruth Blanchar I. Miss Min- diverse and interesting conditions than from Chicago were 55,000,000 pounds less nie Boutelle, 28 Church St., Mrs. F. R. any other stream in the United States. It Child, Miss i. Clark, Lia Holden, Mrs. is one of the most interesting waterways B. Hermann, Miss Alee Fagan, Mrs. in the world, according to geological en- whole, showed a considerable decrease. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Knowles, ginders who have spent years in study. Export trade also is continually decreas-Miss Lylia Koehler, Mrs. Agnes Lucia, ing the stream and the great canyon ing. Mrs. Mat Laurly, Rose LaFlash (2), which holds P. And, withal, the Colora- stock exported during the month showed Mrs. Mary Lavillee, Miss Amy Lefevre, do is but fittle known to the masses of a reduction of over fifty per cent, in the

> McMahon, Mrs. in Wyoming and Colorado it sweeps less country.

In the Rocky mountains it flows zona, and finally passes over the broad.

If is in this lower portion that the Colorado strongly resembles the Nile, be- as well as for the state of its pocketbook ing subject to annual floods which distribute silt over the adjoining lands, rea dering them as fertile as those in the historic valley in North Africa. How to control the flow of the river and make the most of the deposits of silt are prob-

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

lems which engineers have long tried to

During the year 1909 measurements of the flow of the Coloredo were made at 179 stations, and it was found that the discharge in twelve months was 26,000, The escape of the Colorado river from States were deeply interested. The conclematis, arranged artistically along the further outbreaks, and the ultimate steps that must be taken to prevent disastrou mouth of the river hed is in Mexican perritory, and international questions are involved.

Strange as it may seem, the Colorse river was not fully explored until 1827. The rugged canyons and the swift-flowing water long deterred men from un dertuking the tremendous task of seek-

JULY A NORMAL MONTH.

Temperature and Rainfall about What Might Have Been Expected.

Local Forecaster J. K. Hooper of the 'nited States weather bureau reports a mean temperature for July of 63 degrees, which is exactly the normal temperature for July in Burlington. The highest was 94 degrees, on the 8th, and the lowest was 44 degrees, on the 1st. The greatest daily range was 34 degrees, on the grees, on the Zist. The precipitation amounted to 3.24 inches, the normal precipitation for the month being 3.78 inches The prevailing wind was from the south the total movement 6,200 miles, the average hourly velocity 8.3 miles, and the maximum velocity 36 miles per hour, from the southwest, on the 9th. The month was made up of 12 clear, 10 partly cloudy shine being 66. Rain fell on 12 days. A solar halo was noted on the 18th, and thunderstorms occurred on the 4th, 5th. 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 28th, and

'ommittee, "submitting for approval and paper published at Springfield, Ohio; adoption the new mayoralty seal," at

alty seal we have to go back to about years. Don't stop at 25 bushels, the aver- millions. the year 1281, and that seal was in use age farm value of which for the past until 1381, when the present one was ten years has been but \$9.35. Why, look Japan has made toward western civilizasubstituted. The records state that on at fifteen-year-old Jerry H. Moore, the April 4 of that year, "In full congregation holden in the Upper Chamber of the bushels and 3 pecks on one acre, which police stations or government offices.—Th Guildhall of London, and summoned by netted him \$130.70. Don't be content to Christian Herald. William Walworth, the then mayor, as grow but 65 bushels of spuds to the well as of those who then were aldermen. as of those who had been, together with age of the country, with a farm value the more substantial commoners of the said city, in great number, for expediting certain matters touching oud said lord and ordered, that the old seal of the office of mayoralty of the said city should he broken, seeing that it was too small, rude and ancient, and was unbecoming and derogatory for the honor of the city spect and a work of art, which the said

mayor had had made, should in future The old seal was accordingly "delivered who broke it, and in its place the new seal was handed to the mayor." This seal, which contains figures of Peter and Paul, and is of silver, has been in daily soldiers on foot and on horseback, must- use during the past five centuries, and clans and men cating and drinking. The has become so battered as to be almost grows on an average as many spuds to she might easily excuse herself for takuseless-hence the action of the Court of two slabs, although the compositions are Aldermen in providing a substitute. The slightly varied to avoid exact repetition. new seal is also of silver, and is a replical right along. The blow foreigners know A fine decorative effect is gained by the of the old one, with this difference, that Mrs. W. R. Ryder, the wife of the arrangement of the figure compositions. two small roses have been placed on even keep the immigrants from gobbling box to look at after the confectionery has been eaten. To bank for the auof Burlington Thursday where it had never fallen before except during a Churches in Hinesburg, Panton, West shower Chief Niles and the fire depart.

Thursday where it had Y. a former pastor of Methodist which the soldiers carry lances or spears the bottom of the seal. It is interesting up our best land and growing rich, while has been eaten. To bank for the auturn wardrobe is a really good scheme turn wardrobe is a really good scheme. shower, Chief Niles and the fire depart. Rutland and Arilington, died sudienty mentioned, there are several other recent- before the Wat Tyler Rebellion, and, as worn-out soil and hustle off to the city partment, made a test of the new services were held there Friday and of which is a tombstone or grave monushigh pressure electric pump that has at Albany on Saturday. Beside her high pressure electric pump that has at Albany on Saturday. Beside her ment in the same material, carved with sword (of St. Paul), it disproves an anseveral figures, and another is a Buildha cient and popular tradition that it repdren. Frank of Delaware, an alumnus wearing a crown composed of nine heads. resents the dagger with which Sir Wil- way and give her a square deal. Don't The test of the new pump was a big of Middlebury College, Ernest, . Several smaller sculptures form a part liam Walworth slew Wat Tyler in Smithield. It is also highly probable that the barn next fall after scraping around over Mary Fletcher hospital, over the tower was for 29 years a faithful helpment of the Old Mill over the dormitory build. The best of the Arts, Charles Hopkinseal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan and St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan and St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. Why. Mrs. Harris of Michigan seal was mistaken for that of St. Peter the acre. fines and on a sheer straightaway for a work. 17 years being spent in the sear houng as a loan. The summer ar- in compliance with a decree in the time seven charges in which he has served sare as loan. The summer are in compliance with a decree in the time corn one acre last year. No use to Six streams of water were thrown in as a Metholist preacher and member represents of the personnel of t Hesrie the others a portrait of Miss Sara Norton other seals were broken up. The old seal Have you always done it? s estimated that the tower of the Old Eyder has served in Hampton, West by Burne-Jones, loaned by the Misses will now occupy an honored place in one Norton, and Laura S. Hill's miniature of the show-cases of the Guildhall "PURE CLOTHES" BY ACT OF CON-

MEETING THE MEAT PROBLEM.

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) The demand of the country for meat dently some people have stopped eating than for the same time a year ago, and the first six months of this year, as a The number of head of food live-From the crest of the Rocky mountains all meat products were thirty per cent.

any and in the interest of harmony in Louis Mosse, Miss Mabel Polk, Eva ing parts of Dah, Nevada, Arizona and that while receipts of livestock at Chiacross the latervening country, travers- In contrast to these figures, it is shown the party the ticket adopted at the Rivington (2). Miss Fanny Ruth Role New Mexico, to the head of the Gulf of cago showed a decrease for June as comconvention on Wednesday was endersed. The convention held Thursryn Scallse, Mrs. Willis St. Joans, Mary
ryn Scallse, Wrs. Willis St. Joans, Mrs. Willis St. Joans, Mary
ryn Scallse, Wrs. Willis St. Joans, Mrs. Willis St. Joans, Mrs. Willis St. Joans, Mrs. Willis St. Joans, Mrs. Willis St. Joans, William William William William William William William William W The area drained is about pared with last year's figures, the full sweeney, Mrs. C. L. Thurmont, Mrs. in the United States, being 1.360 miles. result that the marked falling off in Johnson, chairman of the city commit- Hattie Vosburg (2). House key for 52 In quantity of water discharged the Colorado is among the great streams in the stocks on hand than were reported a

the demand, or rather as if the demand Cohen, H. H. G. (Gen'l Dely), Royal passes through great stretches of fertile were slowing up that the supply might other part of the United States. It trav- work in the meat market, this ought to Leonidas, Wm. O. Little, Frank Millis. erses the famous Grand Canyon of the mean a break from the present abnormal restraint of the meat appetite of the na flat plains above the head of the Gulf tion should become a matter of habit rather than of mere necessity, it might better for the health of the nation,

> PUTTING ON STYLE. Street Urchin-Where yer going', Mag-

Maggie-Goin' ter de butcher fur fi cents' wort' us liver. Urchin-Chee! Yer goin' ter have company fer dinner, ain't yer?-Boston Tran-

NEEDED AN OLD BIRD.

"Why didn't you get a younger turkey?" demanded the husband.

HOW A WOMAN RESTED.

She "Hired Out" to Her Husband for a Summer Vacation.

The following letter was written by woman who lives on a farm in Wyoming: "To begin with, then, I'm a rancher's wife, and was a farmer's daughter, so and work till late. I've read a great deal about vacations, but not much about vacations for the woman on the ranch. "Most women who live on a runch

know something about horses, and can harness and drive a team. Now every one knows that to people who have always worked with their hands, idleness is not rest, and that recreation comes quicker and surer from a change of work so I 'hired out' to my husband. 'We have 75 acres of alfalfa, and here

in the West men are scarce and wager are high, so I hired a girl to do the housework and take care of the children, while I donned a pair of overalls, a jumper, a broad-brimmed hat, and a pair of stout gloves, and went forth to take my vacation. "The first day I mowed, and the first

night I kicked levers and drove horses all night. I wasn't so enthusiastic the second morning, but I mowed somemore, and raked some, and that night I slept and I slept every night that followed during the harvest, for I 'stayed with it' till the hay was in the stack, doing team work altogether, and when we were through my husband said I was 'the best man on the job."

"I was decidely a better woman, for I had gained five pounds of flesh, stronger nerves, harder muscles, and a coat of tan that hasn't all worn off yet.

"I told the girl that I was not to be onsulted about anything, so I shifted the whole responsibility of the household and did just as the men did; washed, ate my meals, and then rested till time to start to work again. "My girl cost me \$4 per week and

35 per week in cash, besides the other good things. I felt so rested when took up the reins of the household again that what had before been a task was now a pleasure. Really, it did seem good to cook a meal once more, and I had not thought it possible."-Woman's Home

DON'T TALK HARD LUCK. The following advice to agriculturists

Considerable interest attaches to the is given in the current issue of Farm streams and plunging cataracts; tombs mple statement by the General Purposes and Fireside, a well-known agricultural monuments and mausoleums beneath the "Plan to do things this year, Don't

> champion corn-grower, who produced 23 temples are now transformed into schools. acre because that is the ten-year averper acre of \$42.12. Why, bless your old soul, Mr. Sturgls of Wyoming grew 974 bushels and & pounds of spuds on one acre, which netted \$714.00 after paying expenses. Some difference, eh? Well, I guess. R. A. Chisholm and R. C. Nisbet of Colorado produced 861% bushels on one acre. One of the ranchers in my country, here in Colorado, produced 624 bushels last year. Don't stop at the average yield. Do you know that the countries and that has been cultivated for ages in companion with ours. Trouble is, we spread ourselves out over too much land. Try to do too much. While we average 12 and 13 bushels of wheat to the acre. Germany has 28, France 21, the United Kingdom 23, and so on. Why, Germany how to farm better than we do. We are and help boost the cost of living by our very inability to meet Mother Nature halfthe meadow to get a half-ton of hay to grew 70 tons and 800 pounds of sllagecorn on one acre last year. No use to some scrimpy meadow. Do your part.

GRESS.

Reporter.

The twenty-five thousand six hundred products, as measured by statistics from and eighty-fifth bill introduced in the the Chicago packing houses, fell off National House of Representatives durtwenty-five per cent, during June as com- ing the present session was that presentpared with that month of last year. Evi. ed by Hon. Victor Murdock of Kansas. the original insurgent member of that meat. Total shipments of meat products august body. The bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any person manufacture for sale, trade or exchange within any Territory or the District of Columbia, or for any person to ship to tory any fabric or article of clothing of wool, cotton, silk, hair, or fibre, in annual comparison, and the figures for within the meaning of said proposed act. That is to say, the manufacturer of fabtended for sale, trade or exchange and for shipment as therein provided for, shall so mark, label or tag such goods in plain letters and figures which cannot be accurately the constituent fibres or other materials or substances of which such goods are composed in whole or in part. and, if in part, the relative proportions

> The above is but a small portion of the ten-page document, but its intent is to require the manufacturer to call woo 'wool," shoddy, "shoddy," etc. There is, of course, as in all other instances where there is a departure from the time-worr customs, a tendency not to take this bill seriously, especially as it is Mr. Mur-"second offence," but from the trend of recent legislation there is more than a mere probability that some such legislation as this may be written upon our statute books at no far distant datethat is, during the existence of the sixty third Congress. Or course, should Mr. Murdock be returned to the House and renew his campaign in the next Congress for "pure clothes," his original bill may not be recognizable when it finally passes out of the committee, but the idea"

The bill is fashioned to a great extent after the so-called "Pure Food Bill." for which Dr. Wiley fought so long. There is the same provision for the making of uniform rules and regulations for carrying out the provision of the law by the "I told the dealer I was rather green," Secretaries of the Treasury, Agricultura faltered the young wife, "so he advised and Commerce and Labor, and the deter-

the second named department, as to whether or not there is a misbranding of abrics within the meaning of the law.

Should such a law come into operation there would probably be created in that department a "yarn and cloth inspec tion board, just as there was a Board of Food and Drug Inspection and Remse Board following the enactment of the Pure Food Law. And there is still a divided opinion throughout the country as to the success of the manner of enforcement of that act. But all this is too far in anticipation.

Suffice it to say that should there ever be such a statute, more or loss distilusion would necessarily result from the true marking, or labelling or tagging of fabrics, but a far more just basis of trade relations would follow which certainly could bring no worry or fear to the reputable dealer. Nor would it necessarwhich the true character would have to be shown, for shoddy called "shoddy" will wear as well as when it was called "all wool."

OF JAPAN.

Temple architecture in Japan is uniqu and impressive; those tip-tilted turret roofs, those gigantic wooden doors swingmassive stone or wooden "torit," leading to all temples; the larger and smaller red-painted toril, the property of the fox god, at whose original shrine in Kyoto six hundred or more in two colonnades decorate the entrance; the stone-pedestaled lanterns and carved lions, dogs and foxes; the fantastically arranged furniture, the gaudy array of priests, the carvthe magnificent gilt baldachin adorned with glittering pendants: the many-light gigantic efreular hardwood pillars, richit lacquered or gilded or else unfinished; or,

Here one may find bandsome gold fusumn"-paper doors-costly screens; rooms containing funeral tablets of great men, princes and even emperors; count brass lanterns, drum and bells in the belfrys; prodigies in lotus and dragon fountains in the courts; cherry blossoms wistaria arbors and autumnal maple tints. scientific shady dome of century-old trees. Added to all this, these heights on which the esterday's meeting of the Court of Al- be content to raise just 25 bushels of temples are frequently located command corn to the acre because that is the a beautiful view of seacoast, mountain For the earliest record of the mayor- United States record for the past ten and valley, with their teeming, tolling

mense colonnades from one structure to

another, many though old and decaying

their height and circumference.

However, on account of the rapid strides

A certain housekeeper who does not money for her next autumn's wardrobe by keeping miniature banks in her bedroom and in her butler's pantry. Havable steps, for when downstairs she car drop the change left from her morning's marketing into a three-coin registering bank, which rings once, twice or five times, according to the amount of the coin deposited. On its front the amount of Europe beat us all to pieces in the in the contrivance is accurately regis average yields per acre? And they have tered. The bedroom bank is a really ornamental affair of gold-striped Japanese steel, brass trimmed. This, in addition it, locks and unlocks automatically. The housekeeper drops into this receptacle only the money she actually manages to save by an economy like walking when an acre as we do on three. Our Dutch ing a car and doing without an ice cream cousins pick up 200 bushels to the acre sods when overheated. She save that it also gets her "candy" money, because she would rather see that fraction of a dolly spend small coins present themselves.

LIBRARY DONORS.

(From the Vergennes Enterprise.) Some interesting figures are given in commission, which is about ready to be published. The least a town may appropriate is \$15 and in this class we find Ripton Among those contributing from \$500 to \$1,000 is Middlebury. Gifts include building from W. A. Lawrence of Bristol, and a library room at Addison, name of donor not given; while Andrew Carnegle gave Morristown \$7,000. The library (From the American Wool and Cotton of the University of Vermont has 84,000 volumes and that of Middlebury College 22.80 A good growth in public interest. an increase of equipment and a larger use of the traveling libraries are indicated. Vergennes does not figure prominently in the report this year but something substantial may be looked for in

PREACHER A BAD PARMER.

(From Mack's National Monthly.) The Rev. John B. Craft was conducting series of meetings of a rural neighborhood of southwest Virginia. One night he was trying to bring the necessity of early embracing a religious hope to bear upon his congregation Said he "We'll test illustrate: You begin in Webruary or March to prepare your ground for plant ing out your spring crop. You plant in April to be on time. Suppose you neglect this work. May will be late, but perhaps will answer Let the work go undone till detached except by design as to designate June; then what will you do" Too late. too late" will be the cry cry. "Just sow it in buckwheat," called out

an old farmer from a rear seat.

OLDTIME MERCHANTS.

New York Commission Man's Experiences in Ante-Bellum Days.

(From the New York Sun.) "Few business men of to-day," said as oldtime New York commission merchan esterday, "have any idea of the worr; that attended the ordinary transaction of trade in the days just before the Civi war, because of the sort of small coin in circulation. A great deal of them wer

of Spanish vintage. "The mystery of the sudden disappe ance from sight of this Spanish mone that almost up to the breaking out of the war had been for years so much in evi dence as a small change circulating me dium in this country has never been solv ed. Just how those Spanish coins cam change I do not know, but for morthan a generation they were common our own coins were, and included the 'fips' and 'levies' of ante-bellum days.

QUAINT TEMPLE ARCHITECTURE the war comparatively few silver coin of our own mining were in circulation particularly small ones. Dollars and Spanish coins remedied this odd scarcit; of United States small coins, and the must have been in circulation a good many years, for they were, as a rule they were accepted only at a discount. The rule was that if the pillars on the face of them could be plainly seen they were received at their face value. I have seen 'fips' so smooth that they looked been so long in use that they were but as they might be-some of them hearing dates far back in the eighteenth centurycontained more pure silver than our ow coins. One of them would certainly be curiosity to-day. "The 'fip' represented one-sixteenth

a dollar; the 'levy' one-eighth of a dollar. The designation 'fip' was an abbreviation of 'five-penny bit.' When a per son spoke of the whole of what he mean in talking of a five-penny bit he called ! a 'fipenny-bit,' but just 'fip' was sufficient for everyday transactions. 'Levy' was i convenient contraction for 'eleven-penn' bit.' This nomenclature for the Spanish coins was used generally where they were in circulation, except in New York, northern and northeastern Pennsylvania, the same parts of New Jersey and in New England, in these localities the people had no use for the terms levy, Sp. fipenny-bli or five-penny-bit. They called the one shilling and the other six-pence, and our own little silver three-cent-plece of aggravating memory they called a thrip-

"In southern New Jersey, southern Fennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and other border States if a person should ay shilling or sixpence the people wouldn't have known what sort of money he meant. It sounded like English money to them. With them the coins were levy Further south the levy became simply a bit and the fip a picayune. The United States quarter of a dollar is bit' with oldtime southerns to this day."

PASTOR WILL REMAIN.

First Church Will Give Rev. E. G. Guthrie Leave of Absence.

At a meeting of the First Caurel society, Thursday evening in the par-ish house, a letter was read from the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Guthrie, in mittee composed of Dr. T. S. Brown C. P. Smith. C. F. Purington, H. D. Howe, J. E. Goodrich and George B Catlin, he withdrew his resignation tendered some weeks ago. seven months or more watch will be gin some time after August 12. Mr. Guthrie intends to visit his home in New Zealand, going by way of London and India, where he will spend three weeks and deliver lectures in Bombay. He will return by way of the Pacific. The matter of arranging for a supply during his absence was left in the hands of the prulential committee, which is composed of C. L. Smith F. W. Perry and G. L. Pease.

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